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HOW IGNORANT ITALIAN EMIGRANTS ARE SWINDLED BY "BANKERS."

The Startling Testimony of an Emigration Seciety Officer Before Congressman Ford's Castle Garden Committee-Strong Evidence that the Padrone System Is by No Means Dead.

The Congressional committee engaged in the investigation of emigration got some startling information to day, especially regarding the methods in operation for the encouragement of Italian emigration. Robert Marzo, Secretary of the Italian

Emigration Society, continued on the stand. He produced a list of "contractors," or bosses," as he called them. He said the names given were usually nicknames, taken for the occasion. Against some of the names he had set a cross, and he explained to Chairman Ford that the cross meant a "bad man, a very bad man!"

He said that these men did a large business in advancing passage money to Itanans, which they paid by contract after their arrival here, and on which they paid 50 to 100 per cent. in-

and on which they paid 50 to 100 per cent. interest, too. The passage ticket costs \$21, and \$50 francs was not an unusual figure exacted from the emigrant.

These "bosses" keep employment agencies and furnish work to the emigrants. They have banks and saloons in the same store generally. The city requires employment agents to pay a license fee. Some of these de, but most of them pay nothing.

'As I said," remarked Mr. Marzo, "their offices are in Mulbery street, or Crosby street. There they collect their laborers and pay them off. The bosses draw the pay of the laborers and pay them out of it, taking out their own percentage."

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"Vo Valpe, Ferro, Giralimo, Saracino,

"A. Coppola, P. Loraglio, L. Gioja,

"G. Gambaidella, "Celestine Di Marco, Nicola Capobrance, "M. Fortunato, Moerlius, Jorio, Sautella,

"Catapain, otherwise Guttabery; "De Leonardio Carafe, J. Rossi, "M. Maggi Canale,

"M. Marrone, "Prisco & Co., "Fiorilo, "Paladina, Focarile, otherwise M. Rosa; V. Aguaro,

"I amberti and F. Capobianca.

Mr. Marzo complained of Paola Faroane to
Collector Magone recently and his letter of
complaint was read. He stated that Faroane
had engaged four Italian laborers in Italy to
come here under contract to work at Saratoga
Springs. Mr. Magone replied that there was
no evidence on which to detain them and
they were allowed to land. Faroane lives in
Saratoga.

Saratoga.

Mr. Marzo specified those of the list who were responsible and from whom a fine could be collected, if imposed, for violation of the Contract Labor law.

Mr. Marzo presented some data regarding the arrival of twelve Italian emigrants on the Eutilla, a steamer of the Italian Navigation

Company.

He was among them at Castle Garden on the rarrival in May, and they informed him that they came here under contract with Angelo Leo in Italy, in behalf of one Ungare, of 1.3 West Third street, St. Paul, Minn., a "boss." They had been promised work, and they engaged themselves to pay back to Ingare \$65 or \$70—that is \$25 francs—out of the first money earned here.

The witness said he wanted to encourage its ligent and legal emigration among talians, but this was not healthy emigration. His ecuntrymen came here without mone

# MR. CROWLEY BLITHE AND GAY.

He Did Not Eat Any Watermelon and Won't Get Any Either.

"How is Mr. Crowley this morning?" The sagacious chimpanzee winked one eye uggestively, and by way of an answer spat at his questioner, an Evening World reporter, and sprang lightly on his rope trapeze, thence to his ladder, where he grunted his disdain of solicitous inquiries.

"He looks pretty well, don't he?" said his keeper, Jake Cook, answering for him. "How about his being sick?" asked the

reporter.

Oh, that was only a slight attack of indigestion, which he has frequently had, and I put him on a diet for a day, and that fixed

him all right.

"Was if a watermelon that caused it?"

"Watermelon," said Jake, scornfully,

"Crowley has never eaten watermelon in
his life, and will not as long as I am his
keener." eper." Was his sickness serious enough to call

in a physician?"
No. Dr. Marsh is here every day or two in his capacity of department physician, and on isarning that Crowley was not feeling well, told Supt. Conklin to give him a calo-

The best proof of Crowley's health was the way in which he jumped around his cage, making faces at Kitty and playing with his

Brakeman Reserves Hand Crushed As Henry Rogers, a brakeman on the Long Island Ratirond, was coupling cars yesterday at Jamaica avenue his hand was caught between two care and creahed. An ambulance surgeon was sent for, but Regers refused to let him attend to ha ingries, preferring that Dr. Woods, of the Longianad Hallroad, who is employed by the railread, should dress his wounds. He was taken to his home, on Elilott street, near Jamaica avenue.

A Would-Be Suicide Recovering. Abraham Reed, colored, eighty-eight years of age, who attempted suicide at Coney Island on Vednesday, the 18th inst., by shooting himself wice in the abdomen, is recovering at the Kings (County Hospital. Dr. Morton has succeeded in removing one of the bullets, but the other cannot be found. Despite this fact "Old Abe " is recovering rapidly and is now able to walk through the ward, he doctors say his is a wonderful case.

Navy-Yard Notes. An eight-inch gun from the Ordnance

Bostswain Joseph Parrelly, of the Swatara, will be tried by court-martial on a charge of drunken-

The work of demolishing the New York is being family rushed forward and is expected to be completed by the eng of the coming week.

He Died in the Lend.

[APECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
ELIZABETH, N. J., July 27.—James O'Brien, ged eighteen, residing at 1171 Elizabeth avenue, Examination residence at 177 personnel and 177 personnel and employed in the Singer factory, repped dead last night while taking part in a 200-yard footrace. He had the lead in the contest at the lime of the san occurrence. Death is supposed to laye resulted from neart atsense. SHE OPENS THE CAMPAIGN.

lelva Lockwood Introduced as the Nex

Beiva Lockwood, one of the candidates for the Presidency of the United States, delivered what is considered an address to the electors of the United States in Everett Hall, Brooklyn, last night. The hall, which is not by any means a large one, was well filled, and the ladies were in a decided minority. Apart from sex the meeting was a mixed one, comprising as it did young and old, blonde and brunette, philoso phers and folks who are sometimes, though perhaps erroneously, considered cranks. . Lewis he Light," whose proper name is Greenslade and whose wife is a barber, occupied a front seat, dressed in a picturesque white baseball suit siasbed with red in the breast in the shape of a heart. The Osbornes, father and son, both lawyers and members of the old Brooklynites, were present, bu among the faces conspicuous by its absence was the intellectual one of Mrs. Twitchell. Mrs. Beckwith, President of the Brooklyn branch of the Woman's Rights Association, was in the chair, and on the platform were Mrs. Anna Johnson, Mrs. Katte Schuitz, Mrs. Carlin, Mrs. Brifton, Mrs.

Hooper and Mrs. Pollard.

Mrs. Beckwith introduced Miss Lynda Gilbert, the prison reformer. Miss Gilbert is a fine-looking woman. She spoke nervously at first and said she was not accustomed to political public speaking. Politics of the day, as she understood it, consisted in turning out one set of rascals and putting another set in their places. The great reform needed was prison reform. The prisons were in a terribie state for the most part, and she had seen bedbugs in them almost as big as rats. As regarded Belva Lockwood, the question of her becoming President

was one of time only.

Miss Gilbert was dressed in gray silk and white suran, and her little white bit of a boonet set off her dark hair and snapping black eyes to great

her dark hair and snapping black eyes to great advantage.

Mrs. Beckwith was the next speaker. She said that women made as good authors, typewriters, farmers, lawyers, dootors, street car drivers and taxpayers as men, and why not also as good Presidents. The schievements and sacrifices of our forefathers in resisting King George's takleyy were heard of, but nothing was heard of our foremothers. To a woman is due, our beautiful fag and other benefits men ignored.

"Men say women can't fight," said Mrs. Beckwith, "but our long struggle for the suffrage is a proof to the contrary. The fact is we have been over-protected. If the men could realize that we don't want offices they would not oppose us so desperately."

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She drew attention to the fact that while Mrs. Druse was hanged and Mrs. Cignarale was about to be hanged, their male partners in crime remain unpunisned and uncaptured.

Mrs. Cynthis Leonard, of New York, was the next speaker. She began her speech with "Gentlemen and ladies," and said she was not a bit afraid of men was were not half as bad as they painted themselves. Hence she would like to mix with men in politics on equal terms, and she was not at all afraid of Mrs. Lockwood's morals when she got into the White House. Were women in office milionaires would disappear and wealth be more evenly divided.

"Why, when I was a child," said Mrs. Leonard, "there was only one millionaire in the country, and that was John Jacob Astor. We should not see five-year-old calidren selling newspapers as I saw them last night at Mrs. Ormsoy's if women held sway. Men do injustice to themselves when they exclude the mother element from public affairs; such an element would temper mercy with ipastice."

Miss Lockwood was next introduced as the next President of the United States and received with applanse. She wore eyeglasses, was dressed in black, sported a gold watch grard and had a beautiful bouquet on the desk in front of her. She is of middle age and decidedly good looking. She spoke as one having her words by heart, as was evident from the infection of her coloc and the politics-historical subject matter of her discourse. Her gesticulation is quiet but studied, and she is a perfect mistress of elecution. She touched upon Greek and Homan history, plunged into the Middle Ages, and came down to our own time with a rush.

"It took ninety years," she said, "and four years of internecine strife to emancipate the slave, how long will it take to do awily with the distinction of sax? We have made women either the petity doli or the kitchen dradger. If we have the useless lady

called public opinion.

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"When macalnery had taken work out of their hands," she asked, "and even baoles were rocked by machinery, what then was lelt for women to o? Woman are now beginning to ask if they are persons, as understood by the constitution, if they are persons, as understood by the constitution, if they are posterity, if they should be taxed without represented? These questions are discussed by them throughout the land shill the new civilisation, the latest revolution is at hand, wherein the brain and intellect shall rule the nation instead of brute force. There is ample space in these United States of America for its 60,000,000 innabitants without seizing the vacant lots in the great cities; there is a farm for everyone who requires it, and there is a surplus to place them where they wish to go and settle and the a bulwark instead of a threat to the State."

Mrs. Lockwood referred to the fact that while the rich were growing richer the poor were becoming poorer each day. She spoke of the feur Republican aspirants for the Presidency at Chicago recently who were millionaires, railroad magnates—with their citenteles like the Roman patricians of old. It was a sad traveaty on free institutions, and the trouble was that matters were not likely to improve. She criticised the selfsh motives of both the Labor and Pronibition parties who, afraid of female suffrage, which alone will enable them to achieve equality and temperance, by their grievances before State conventions and deal with great questions in a small, pitiful way.

"The Republican party in power freed the negro, but absolutely losse sight of the American woman," said Mrs. Lockwood. "The Democratic party still citings to its old, chivalric ideas, and recognizes her as the doll and the dradge; but she must look to the young men of the colleges and the rising generation, who airs of the American

The South Side League The South Side League had a meeting on Wednes day night at Rockville Centre for the purpose of considering the protests of the Domestics, of Far Rockaway, and the Resolutes, of Hempstead,

Another Olcomargarine Arrest. Charles Grenwald, of Elm Park, S. L. arrested yesterday afternoon by Deputy United States Marshal Biggart for selling oleomergarine without having paid the special tax required by law. He was taken before the United States Com-missioner and held in \$1,000 tall for examination.

Many imitators, but no equal, has Du. Sage's

WHAT'S UP IN THE SEVENTH?

MANY COUNTY DEMOCRATS TO LEAVE THAT ORGANIZATION.

Things Beginning to Look Serious There-The Beasts of the New Purroy Organization-Will the Democrats Renominate Ashbel P. Fitch? - The Custom-House Guillotine's Rapid Work.

A break has taken place in the County Democracy committee in the Seventh Assembly District. It is rather a serious break and threatens to assume alarming proportions.

Ex-Mayor Edward Cooper resides in this district and is the real authority behind Arthur Berry, Mayor Hewitt's chief clerk; Lawrence R. Wells and ex-Senator Thomas C. Dunham.

The following members of the County Democracy organization of the Seventh District have decided to resign and their resignations will probably be forwarded to ex-Senator Dunham, Chairman of the District Committee, to-day : Laurence G. O'Brien, J. Edward McNicoll, M. D., Secretary of the General Committee : Matthew D.O'Brien, James Melvin, Robert L. McNicoll, John A.

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McNicoll and John McNicoll.

It is likely that this crowd of seceders will
be augmented within a day or two. The faces
of these Democrats are turned towards the
Henry D. Purroy Democratic Organization.
The friends of Commissioner Purroy in the
Fourth Assembly District have formed an
association composed mostly of recruits from
the County Democracy. Among the prominent members are John J. McKenna, John
Cullen, John H. McCormack, Dr. Frabinus,
James McGuire, William J. Lewis, Lewis L.
Reid and James H. Goodwin.
Congressman Ashbel P. Fitch has resigned
his membership in the Harlem Democratic
Club, and it is understood that he has also
resigned from the Republican machine in the
Twenty-third Assembly District. Congressman Fitch voted for the Mills bill and the
bosses of the G. O. P. were preparing to discipline him.

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There is much talk of Congressman Fitch receiving the Democratic nomination for Congress this fall. He is the counsel of the brewers, and it is hinted that the brewers would give the Tammany Hall county ticket a solid support if the Congressman should be nominated by the Wigwam.

Commissioner Purroy said to-day: "Our new Democratic organization will in a few days have an association in every Assembly district, and on election day you will find that we will have men on guard and at work in each of the 812 election districts in the city. We expect to have 10,000 duly enrolled members in our association before Sept. 1."

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Since it is becoming known that there is not much prospect of a union between Tammany Hall and the County Demogracy, the Wigwam erop of Sheriff candidates has grown. Among the names now mentioned are those of Alderman James Barker, Bernard Martin, ex-Senator John J. Cullen, Alderman Patrick Divver and Thomas F. Gilrov.

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A number of the earnest friends of Gov. Hill are quietly booking the names and residences of Democrats who yow they will not yote for President Cleveland should the State Convention fail to renominate Hill. One of these men said to-day: "I have the names of 114 Democrats who yote within three blocks of my residence who yow they will not yote for Cleveland if Hill is shelved."

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About a dozen Republicans are bounced from the Custom-House every week. The guillotine has been sharpened for quicker work, and the elegible list of the Civil-Service roster is beginning to thin out.
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Eighteen of the election district captains who followed the leadership of the late Capt. Mike Cregan in the Sixteenth District are now fighting under the banner of Cleveland and Thurman. A majority of them were captured by Maurice J. Power. Hank Mason, who was considered one of Cregan's most efficient workers, is now a County Democracy shouter. He is fixed in the Barge office. It is rumored that W. Bourke Cockran has got tired of Congressional life and is not hankering after a renomination. Assemblyman Joseph Blumenthal has his eye on Washington.

An afternoon paper, which has heretofore been friendly to the Poet Geoghegan, has

An atternoon paper, which has hereforore been friendly to the Poet Geoghegan, has sneered at him of late. The friends of the poet are enraged and are talking of calling a mass-meeting to vindicate his Democracy and his ability as a rhymster. A telegram has been sent to Amos J. Cummings asking him to preside at the meeting.

# DIGGING FOR DOUBLOONS.

A Million Said to Be Buried in Elysian Fields, Hoboken.

The mania for treasure-seeking has struck Elysian Fields, where a hunt for hidden treasure is going on. One of the most sanguine treasure hunters is Charles J. Clark, of 554 East Sixteenth street, this city. He claims to be related to a buccaneer, who, with say, eral others, hid one million of Spanish doubloons.

He says his relative was a buccaneer, and during the war between America and Mexico he commanded a pirate ship. He amassed a large fortune, which he buried at the mouth

large fortune, which he buried at the mouth of a river in Mexico.

It was discovered there and was quietly removed to Hoboken, where it was buried at a point midway between Castle Point and King's Bluff. Clark consults a map while digging, and on it shows Castle Point as an island. Clark works every day and expects some day to find the treasure.

Another quartet of men are working a short distance from Clark. Yesterday they were seen to bend down and lift a large stone from a hole they were working on. After the stone had been raised they all went to work and shortly after brought a skull and a few bones to light.

bones to light.

These men are also looking for buried

# Must and Will Be Opened.

[New Fork Correspondence of Philadelphia Bulletta.]
THE EVENING WORLD is making an earnest effort to have Stuyvesant Park open to the people. Just as soon as the park is cooled by the setting of the their heads on the West Side. This is the church where the elder Dr. Tyng preached until his mind people would live on Manhattan Island, but he gave the land for a park. The rich people near by, rith that consummate impodence that characterizes their class, coolly appropriate the park and have it locked up as if it were their private wine cellar or stable. But it must be opened, and

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NEW YORK, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1888.

Standing of the Clube This Morning. Won, Book, 48 24 28 43 28 43 28 43 41 27 47 47 47 20 46 by, 21 50

Games Scheduled for Te-Day. LEAGUE.

Philadelphia at New York, Detroit at Chicago. Indianapolis at Pittsburg. Washington at Bostou. ABBOCIATION.

Kansas City at Brooklyn. Cinclupativa. Athlettes at Philadelphia. Louisville at Cleveland. St. Louis at Baltimore.

CHATRAL LEAGUE. Newark at Allentown.
Jersey City at Easton.
Binguamton at Wilkesbarre.
Eimira at Scranton.

Caught Napping. Keefe and Buffinton or Glesson to-day.
A change of clubs might do Ramsey much good.
And now it's the umpire. Poor Beston! She

Capt. frwin's ball playing has produced corns or his hands. These are the days when Gotham wishes Chicago to play ball. Thursday's game was the sixth consecutive vic-

Sodres of other League games were received in isappointed ellence. Weldman is now free to sign with any club he likes and that likes him. Sullivan and his Senators are filling Boston's cup of sorrow to o'ernowing.

Seward, of the Athletics, yesterday retired the lineinustis without a hit. Ewing to Mutrie—Jim, if this sort of thing keeps p some one will steal you.

The relative positions of the two leaders were inchanged by yeaterday's games. Manager Spence, of Indianapolis, says Harrison's andidacy is increasing his receipts fully \$200 a

Doescher has again threatened to resign. This time it was Manager Barnie, of Baltimore, who stroked His Highness's for the wrong way.

The change of wind and the appearance of watery clouds which occurred in the third inning yesterday, oaneed the girls more fear that the game would be "no game" than the prospect of soaked and ruined dresses.

A decision has been rendered at Middletown in a case of litigation which makes every individual member of a ball club responsible for the debts contracted in the club's name. An appeal from the decison will however, be taken. Tebeau, of Cheinnati, received a raking down from Manager Schmelz during yesterday's games. The cause was the fielder's failure to get a fly from Stovey's bat. It is thought that Tebeau abould sleep more nights and less daytimes.

Ewing to Daniels-Bi, there! Charley, get that Umpire D.—Yes, sir, Mr. Ewing, sir; yes, sir, Buck-Well, get a more on you, then.

On the Amsteur Dlamend. At Princess Bay, S. I.—Excelsiors, of Princess lay, 18; Atias, of Yorkville, 0. Wanted-Pitcher, shortstop and two fielders. Address M. Stern, 1871 Third avenue. The Greenrose would like to hear from the Brad-treet. Address J. O'Brien, 7 Allen street. The Young Vernons challenge any club under sixteen. Address Harry herbert, Captain. 270 Monroe street.

Would like to hear from a good pitcher to join nine at once; not over eighteen. Address Wm. R. Eck, 344 East Ninth street. The Browns, of Yorkville, challenge all nines under twenty for Sunday games. Address H. Meyer, 1458 Third avenue.

The Planets would like to play a game with nine not over eighteen, on Sunday morning, July 19, address at once Win. R. Eck. 844 East Ninth The Atlantics would like to hear from all clubs under fourteen. Eckfords or Young Sidneys pre-ferred. Address H. Hoffmann, No. 198 Tenth street, South Brooklyn.

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The F. O. R. colored nine has organized and would like to hear from all amateur nines. Eries preferred. Address Arthur Jackson, Secretary, Englewood, N. J.

The Yocatans would like to play the Standards a series of three games for the championship of the U. L. for \$5 a game. Address J. Mack, 187 East One Hunored and Seventeenth street.

The Young Calyers would like to hear from all nines under fourteen. They daim the championship of Greenpoint. Defeated the Nationals; soore, 11 to 9. Address J. Berbrick, 22 Calyer street, Greenpoint.

The Corinnes would like to hear from all clubs under sixteen years. Players are: Moss, c.; Levy, p., Rose, lat b.; Sullivan, 2a b.; Parini, 3d b.; S. Cross, l. f.; Finn, r. f.; H. Beatty, a. f.; Tierney, s. a. Address H. Beatty, and Bookbinding Conservations have completed and sould be seen.

ney, s. s. Address it. Beauty, sor Fourth avenue.

The boys of Trow's Printing and Bookbinding
Company have organized a nine, and would like to
hear from all quoter sixteen employed in printing
offices, Little's preferred. Address Joe O'Lone,
Trow's Printing Company, 207 East Twelfth street,

Wanted—Five first-class all-round players; would like to play any nine from twelve to fourteen.

The players: W. Engel, p.; N. Kammer, c.; J. Hahn, 3d o.; H. Hirschbrouw, 2d b.; J. Samueis, r. f.; L. Hann, l. f.; P. Hamberger, lat b.; N. Goldstein, c. f.; J. Lowenstein, s. s. Address Wm. Engel, 155 Attorney street, city. Win. Engel, no Antorney street, city.

The Clippers, of Williamsburg, are composed of the following: J. Connors, p.; F. Murray, c.; M. Stapleton, ist b.; B. Connors, p.; b.; J. McAllister, S. C.; McMallister, S. C.; McMalliste

North Seventh street, Brooklyn.

The Avondales have organized with the following players: Browning, c.; H. Frindie, p.; J. Fallon, 1st b.; W. Adee, ed b.; H. Gibney, 2d b.; Donnellan, s. a.; Goldberg, l. f.; Friedman, r. f.; Voght, c. f. We are open to challenges from all curbs under eighteen. Address Harry C. Frindie, Captain, 303 East Seventy-second street.

ain, on hand oversy second street.

The Atlantics defeated the Washingtons Wednesday. Atlantics battery—Williams and Patterson, only two safe hits being made off. Williams's deliv-

The Star Cricket Club defeated the Shamrock 

Every printer in New York should read Secre-

ary Wildman's article on " Big Six" in THE

Burgiars in a Massachusetts Town. ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I NORTH SCITUATE, Mass., July 27.—Burglara

ROAD COMPANY'S THREATS.

In Injunction Prevents the Mayor from Recping Up His Campaign with Sledge-Hammer and Pick-His Assurance that His Percible Procedures of Yesterday Were Legally Justifiable. Whenever or wherever two residents of

introduced was the demolishing of the Long Island Railroad sheds on Front street by a gang of laborers from the Public Works Department, acting under the immediate supervision of Mayor Gleason. The general sentiment was one of an

question of the right of the company to trespass upon the public street to the extent of erecting the structures.

The sheds extended along over the sidewalk for a distance of about two feet, and in them were situated the effices of the Woodruff Parlor Car Company, the express company, the news company and the master of telegraph and his assistants.

All these were completely blocked up by the demolished roofs over the sidewalk, which shut out the light when they foll.

The first pillar was knocked from under them at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, and three hours later all that remained was a pile of ruins composed of splintered wood, broken iron and torn felt roofing, involving a loss to the company of several thousand dollars.

Supt. J. D. Barton says that his company will mule the city for the full amount of the loss. Mayor Gleason laughs at this. Every step he has taken, he claims, has been guided by the advice of Corporation Counsel Foster, and he points to the fact that the railroad company has ignored the repeated demands of the Board of Aldermen and Commissioner of Public Woras Joseph Harrigan that the obstructions be at once removed. On March 28, 1887, the Common Council passed a resolution to this effect, but it, too, was disregarded.

There were rumors last night that Mayor Gleason was to be arrested. It was known that ex-Assemblyman James S. Allen, of the company's counsel, had driven in hot haste to Newtown, the residence of County Judge Garret J. Garretson, and it was believed that he would ask for a warrant for His Honor's arrest.

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He returned to Long Island City, and when the Mayor arrived at 10.30 o'clock from a carriage ride he was served with an injunction restraining him from further interfering with the property until a hearing on the legal rights of the company could be held. This writ is returnable on Monday.

Had it not been for this prohibitory step on the part of the railroad officials there is no doubt that the Mayor would to-day have led his forces against the company a second time, would have torn up the tracks across Front street and perhaps have attacked the building of the Long Island Produce Company, which is partly built upon the street.

He this morning notified the lessee of the building, Supervisor Joseph Dykes, of Flushing, not to pay any more rent to the com-

service of the injunction upon Mayor Glea-son. Counsellor Allen was evidently in dread that His Honor was still in a very belligerent mood and that if his temper were aroused the consequences would be unpleas-

stronged the consequences would be unpleasant for the lawyer.

So when he called at the Mayor's office he took with him two heavy weights as a bodyguard, both being over six feet in height, "Who are these men?" asked Gleason,

sharply, "They are detectives," was the half-trem-"They are detectives, was the half-trem-bling raply.

"Oh, they are! and I suppose you brought them here for the purpose of protecting you. You did, eh? Well, I don't want them here. If you beed protection there are already three officers here to afford it."

The detectives looked at the Mayor's stal-

The detectives looked at the mayor's stal-wart form and quietly left the office. This morning the company loaded two freight cars with the débris of the sheds and

Nothing new has as yet come out to the ublic in the Navy-Yard investigation. Matters this morning were practically at standstill but it was understood generally that vesterday's was the most interesting and exciting session the committee has yet held. It will again convene this afternoon, and continue its private work of inquiry.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

TRENTON, N. J., July 27. - While four men were

WHEAT.—December wheat opened i pour tail sic. Market firm, and by moon the quotation had advanced to Silve.

COTTON.—Futures opened quiet but firm at a point's advance. Joly, 10.60; Aug., 10.70; Sept., 9.72; Oct., 8.51; Nov., 8.42; Dec., 9.42; Jan., 4.7; Pets., 9.54; Marca, 8.61. Laverpool dull. COFFEE.—Market opened barely steady at 10.50; points dectine. July, 11. 0; Aug., 10.50; Sept., 10.60; Col., 9.65; Nov., 9.89; Dec., 9.65; Jan., 9.65; Fets and March, 9.70; April, 9.80; Jan., 9.80; June, 2.80. Hamburg cables firm. Havre quiet.

Vacation Sale of Outing Clothing-Shore, bilts, home, caps, shirts, biarcre, &c. 25 ps, ent. from marked prices. blandings, sel diway.

CAN'T SCARE PAT GLEASON.

HE LAUGHS AT THE LONG ISLAND RAIL-

Long Island City met to-day the first subject

proval, although there were many who held that the Mayor was too precipitate and should have left the courts to decide the question of the right of the company to tres-pass upon the public street to the extent of

building, Supervisor Joseph Dykes, of Flushing, not to pay any more rent to the company, as he intended to begin suit against them for \$3.600 rental of the public ground upon which the structure is partly erected. He also served a warrant upon the officials, directing them to appear before him on Aug. I and answer a charge of violating the State law in obstructing the streets of the city.

Both sides are determined, and a bitter fight seems likely to ensue. The Mayor, however, believes the legal representatives of the company are afraid to meet him in court.

An amusing incident of the affair was the service of the injunction upon Mayor Gleaseries.

t was taken out on the island.

STILL ON THE QUIET.

The Navy Yard Investigators Resping Their News to Themselves.

Ellen Crowley, a widow thirty-five years old who is employed at the Sixth Avenue Hotel, at Forty-fourth street and Sixth avenue, as a lann Forty-fourth street and Sixth avenue, as a laundress, went to along on the roof last night because she found it too warm within doors.

About a o'clock this morning the night watchman was startled by a heavy crash, and going around to the Forty-fourth street side of the building, found Mrs. Crowley lying in a narrow versuda that runs beneath the windows of the restaurant. She had talten from the roof, a distance of about forty feet, in her sleep, and was seriously burt, having fractured both her right leg and her right arm.

at work upon the cylinder of an 800-horse-power at work upon the cylinder of an 800-horse-power engine, in the mill of J. A. Roebling's Sons & Co., the follower suddenly blew out and deluged the workmen with steam and boiling water. Chief Engineer William Golding was badly scalded about the head and shoulders. Assistant Engineer Jacob Ruhi is combined to his beel scalded from his stomach to his these, and Alex Gregan and Thomas McCabe are likewise seriously burned.

Havre quiet.

FERBULEUM.—Crude certificates opened 5 points below last night's closing quotation, at 81%c. Market became firmer, and by noon oil was quoted at 82%c. Market very duil.



THE ROOT OF THE DIFFICULTY. At the instance of "The Evening World" the lase takes hold of Secretary McLean, of the Bohtail Car Company.

GERMANY'S ROYAL BABY.

Son Was Born to the Empress in Potsdan Palece Last Night. Copyright, 1888, by The Press Publishing Company (A Fork World).
[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.]

BERLIN, July 27.-At 1.30 o'clock this norning, in the Royal Palace at Potadam, the Empress was delivered of a baby boy. Mother and child are doing nicely.

ZULULAND'S WAR WILL GO ON. ape Town Advices Say There Is No Prospect of a Settlement.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION, LONDON, July 27 .- Despatches from Cape settlement of the conflict in Zululand and the gallows: the war must go on. One element of danger has been removed.

with the Zulus. But the Government of the Tranvasi has decided to preserve strict neutrality and given orders to that effect to the settlers on the border, who were disposed to sympathize with the Zulus.

Eclipse Stukes, Value £10,500.

IBY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.

It was feared that the Boers would take part

RICH BACING HONORS. Duke of Westminster's Orbit Wins the

LONDON, July 27 .- The racing event in England to-day was the Eclipse Stakes of £10,000 to the winner and £500 to the second run at Sandown Park. The distance was s mile and a quarter. It had thirteen starters and the result was a veritable "hog killing " for the Prince of Wales and the rich patrons of John Portor's stable at Kingsclere. For the Duke of Westminster' pair. Orbit and Ossory, ran first and second Both were bred by the Duke of Westminster Orbit being by Bend 'Or, out of Fair Alice, by Cambuscan. Ossory is a brother of the unbeaten Ormonde, being by Bend 'Or, out of Lily Agnes, by Macaroni. Ossory carried 127 pounds and Orbit 124 pounds. Mr. F. Douglas's four-year-old colt Martley,

Doncaster, out of Lady Margarette, by Honiof F. E. Freith, 120 Classon avenue, ton, was third. Orbit had previously won the Craven gained considerable headway in the yard Stakes at Newmarket this year, but was third for the 2,000 Guineas and second for the Triennial Stakes at Ascot. Ossory was unplaced for the 2,000 Guineas, but won the After a long fight the fire was subdued, but Prince of Wales Stakes at Ascot, at which meeting he ran a dead heat with Galore for

the St. James's Palace Stakes.

Grent Britain's Emigration Question. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
LONDON, July 27.—Mr. W. H. Smith, nis statement to the House last night of the Government's programme of business, said among other things it had been decided to ask the House during the autumn session to appoint a committee to inquire into the

uestion of emigration

Second Race.

lation providing for general state aid could hardly be expected. Edward and George Gone, Anyway. Gothing could be learned at Mr. Jay Gould's office in the Western Union to-day as to whether

Proposals on the subject had been prepared

and would be laid before the House. Legis-

that gentlemen had gone to Saratoga. His two sons, George and Edward, have gone on a yacht-ing trip through the Sound and will not return until honday. The Telegraphers' Picnic.
The telegraphers of New York will hold their annual picnic at Embire City Colloseum, Sixty-ninth street and East River, on Friday, Aug. 3. The af-fair will be one of the most select of the season.

Vonkers Entries for Saturday (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! YOMERS, N. Y., July 17. - The following are the entries at Yonkers for Saturday, July 28; First Race. - Beaten horses; five furlongs. 75. 125 Ida West 122 Dirzy Brinette 122 Queen of Hearts 120 Leonidas 120 Mammie B 120 Purita 118

rees; six furlongs.

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110 Vitello...
110 The Miller...
105 John Keyee...
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105 Tour Foster... Luna Brown
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He Robbed the Pittsburg Women. PITTERURG, July 27.- Joe Walsh, convicted of waylaying and robbing women in the rural dis-tricts of Pittsburg, has been semented to twenty-live years in the penitontiary.

Men of County Slige.
The County Slige Men's Association began its pionic at Washington Park this afternoon and will keep up the merriment to-night. Bayne's Sixty-ninta Regiment Band furnishes the music.

Smoke Fragrant Vanity Pair Cigarettes if you want the brain southed to meditation and s

# LIFE SPARED.

Chiara Cignarale Will Not Die On

Gov. Hill Commutes Her Sentence to Life Imprisonment.

the Gallows.

An "Evening World" Reporter Carries the First News to the Tombs.

Chiara Cignarale, the Italian woman who was sentenced to be hanged on Aug. 17 for Town report that there is no prospect of a the murder of her husband, will not die on

> Mr. De Lancey Nicoll, who went to Albany in her behalf, received to-day this despatch from Albany :

ALBANY, July 27, 1888.

Delancry Nicoll, No. 10 Wall Street:
The Governor has to-day commuted the sentence of Chiara Ciguarale to imprisonment for life.
W. G. Rick, Private Secretary.
An Evening World reporter at once went to the Tombs with the information, but Warden Osborn would not allow him to see Chiara

because her counsel had given orders that no

The reporter then found Mr. Howe, who

one should see her unless in his company.

wanted to wait until he received information before breaking the news to the prisoner. LATER.-Mr. Howe accompanied the reporter to the Tombs.

THE SARATOGA RACES.

launer Bearer, a Favorite, Wins the Piret Race. SARATOGA RACE TRACE, July 27, -- Pollowing are the winners of the first extra day meeting: First Race .- Bauner Bearer first, Golden steel

second and Von Trump third. Time-1. 18%.

BROOKLIN NEWS. An \$11,000 Fire Occurs Early in the Morning. At a very early hour this morning fire broke out in the kindling-wood and coal yard

and were consuming also a quantity of bar-

When the firemen arrived the flames had

ot until a damage of \$11,000 had Jeremian Hearn, a laborer, was struck on the head and probably fatally injured by a falling brick from a new building at St. Mark's and Flatbush avonce.

avenues.

James Chidwell, a lad about fifteen years old, arrested for vagrance, said that when his mother died nine years ago his father turned bim and assister out of doors and left them to shift for themselves. An effort will be made to verify the story and find and pusish the father.

JERSEY CITY NEWS.

The Board of Finance Has a Rumpus Over n New Pump Question. At the meeting of the Board of Finance last evening the Mayor's veto of the resolution

to buy a \$30,000 Worthington pump for the

A motion to pass the resolution over the veto was defeated by the negative vote of President Edelstein.

Fourth District caused a rumpus.

The other three Commissioners voted against the Mayor. Mr. Warren, who until now has been considered one of the President's close friends, made a speech and closed by remarking to the lobby: "Mr. Davidson has seen the President later in the week and convinced nim of his duty in the premises."

Mr. Davidson is Worthington's rival for

the contract.

Edelstem was silent in the face of this accusation, but the lobby shouted itself hoarse.

In the proceedings which followed City
Marshal Long was twice called on to restore order.

The veto of the resolution to buy 10,000 tous of coal was overridden, but in three other vetoes Mayor Cleveland was sustained by the vote of President Edelstein.

Mrs. Cleveland Safe at Marion.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLS.) Marton, Mass., July 27. -Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Folsom, Miss Jeannette Gilder and Richard Watson Gilder arrived here at 9 o'clock this morning. The party will remain at Mr. Gilder's summer home for a few days. Fair Weather on Saturday.



Eastern Seto York-Raty, followed Saturday by fair; stationary temperature, preceded by

The Weather To-Day. Indicate i by Blakely's tele-thermometer: 1888. 1887. 1882. 1882. 1883. 1887. 1888. 1887. 1888. 1887. 1888. 1887. 1888. 1887. 1888. 1887. 1888. 1887. 1888. 1887. 1888.

years old was found in the North River at the fe of highly-fourth street this morelow. He was feet 6 inches in height, smooth ..., and we dark cont and ven, sirriped shirt and olded stocks

The body of an unknown man about twenty-five

EVENING WORLD to-morrow, against the games given to the Athletics. A vote was taken on the Athletic-Domestic protested game of July 4. It resulted in a tie, the Domestics, Resolutes and Slack voting in the affirmative and the Athletics, Live Oaks and Observers in the negative. The Atlantics refused to vote until the protests were fully onderstood. Time for consideration was allowed and then the tie was broken by a vote in favor of allowing the protests from the Atlantics. The Resolute-Athletic protested games were disposed of in the same way by the same vote. against the games given to the Athletics. A vote A Missourian Weds a Boston Belle. son the gates are closed and the people are denied New York Markets. farecial to the evening word, at Boston, July 25.—Last night a few intimate admission. This is a double park really, a street running through. St. George's twin spires lift WHEAT. - December wheat opened ! point down friends gathered in the pariors, on Columbus avenue, of Mr. John C. Haynes, of the west-known music publishing firm of Oliver Ditson A Co., of New York, to witness the marriage ceremony of his daughter, Cora Marie, to Mr. E. Hart Day, of Kansas City. The honeymoon will be spent in falled. The land came from old Petrus Stuyvesant. The ancient pargier never conceived how many

NORTH SOFTCATE, Mass., July 37.—Burgiars made a general raid around Gannett's corner last night. They entered the residence of H. Litch-seld and stole \$3,600 in money and a gold watch and chain valued at \$60. At the Old Colony Depot they got but \$10 and at John K. Gannet's \$6 in amali change. Several other hours were entered, but the burgiars were frightened away.